PEOPLE OF NEW JERSEY WANT NO MORE HORRORS.

Senator Hudspeth Will Introduce Bill at Trenton Monday Next and the Solid Hudson County Delegation Is Pledged to Support It.

Organized railroad men in New Jersey will meet next week to extend their support to The Evening World and to Senator Robert S. Hudspeth, of Hudson ounty, in the fight for a law which will compel the railroad corporations to pu at least two men in the cab of every locomotive.

They took similar action in 1899, and then called attention to the danger of intrusting engines to a single man, as is the custom on the Wooten or "mogal" type such as is used on most of the roads.

Senator Hudspech will introduce his bill next Monday night. It will have the support of Hadson's twelve Democratic Assemblymen. Many other Senators an-Assemblymen from different parts of the State will support it, to say nothing of the practical railroad men and business folk who will be in Trenton in the interes of the measure.
On these locomotives the fireman, fifteen feet in the rear, can communicate

with the engineer only through a speaking tupe.

Every railroad man is cognizant of the peril ever threatening the lives of pas

sengers and crew of a train hauled by these engines.

COMMUNICATION BY TUBE.

The fireman is in als "pit," the engineer in his cab, and the only way they can communicate with each other is through the speaking tube. Imagine two men, whose every nerve, whose every sense should be on the siert to keep the great monster in their charge rushing onward, and who are

responsible for every soul aboard, having to call constantly to each other to find if the other is at his post. The fireman must keep up steam, and there is no time for any other occupation than that of shovelling coal and watching gauges. The engineer has no time, no right to take his eyes from their search ahead.

That speaking tube was one of the eloquent reasons advanced by the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad at two sessions of the Legislature of New Jersey why a bill should not be adopted provid-ing that there should be two men in the cab of a locomotive of the class

THOUSANDS OF MEN FOR IT.

Twenty-six thousand railroad men employed in the State of New Jersey asked that such an act should be adopted. It was not the voice of a few that spoke. Every lodge of the fifty-four composing the Order of Railway Employees indorsed the bill that had been drawn by a convention held at Trenton

There are now 35,000 railroad employees who know why the law they asked t have enacted is not on the statute books. The bill was introduced first in the House in 1899 by Representative Allan

Benny, of Bayonne, new Congressman from Hudson County. It was pocketed, held in committee, lied about, finally passed to the Senate and there defeated.

Again in 1900 it was introduced by Mr. Benny, and "No. 7," as it was known, was defeated for the second time under as bitter an onslaught as the railroad corporations have ever waged against any measure that affected their business The cars of Senate and Assembly were deaf to the arguments that were advanced in support of the bill. They were told how an engineer of one of the mogul-type locomotives had been struck dead at the throttle by heart disease, and how his trein had gone crashing on for a distance of over forty miles unre-strained before the fireman in the "pit" discovered that something was wrong owing to the failure of the train to make a stop at the end of its division.

They were told of how another engineer had been struck by a rock thrown a a train window by a mischlevous boy and rendered unconscious, and how the train, with nearly a hundred lives, went on without a guiding hand. They wer told of still another who became ill and fainted at his post, with no one near to take his place or reach out a protecting hand for the lives that were trailing

ECONOMY WAS BAD POLICY.

Had the New Jersey Legislature listened to those stories twenty-one lives would not have been sacrinced on Tuesday, the happiness of countless homes would not have been destroyed, over a score of persons would not have to finish out their existence maimed and broken in limb and health, and the corporations on whose line the catastrophe occurred would have more than saved by the emgloyment of an extra hand on their locomotives all that it has lost in reputation he destruction of property and the punitive damages that it will have to pay. Remembering all of these facts Senator Hudspeth and the railroad men, under the leadership of The Evening World, will make the fight again, this time with an awakened public sentiment behind them. The people want no more avoidable

The Hudson County Assemblymen who favor the bill are: John J. Treacy, James J. Hamill, Carl Schumann, James Fielder, William D. Kelly, Richard Duff, Peter Stillwell, Patrick McGlenn, Michael Cannon, Rufus Besson, Edgar Love-

mind of the fireman. He knew where certain whistles should have been sounded, and, not hearing them, thought it strange. He climbed over the tender and along floors of the boarding-house escaped the back of the engine into the cab to see what had happened to the engineer. "Of course he found no engineer. Did he run the engine? No, because he knew it was necessary to have a fireman. He stopped the train.

'As luck would have it there was an engineer aboard who completed the run. Word was despatched to Middletown to look out for the lost engineer. A scout regine was sent out and the engineer was found unconscious. Did he die? No. taches to the Hobart fire the police think He is running an engine on the road to-day.

ALL ENGINEERS GLAD.

I am in favor of having an assistant in the cab with me and I am glad to see that The Evening World has taken up the matter. All the engineers are giad and will do all they can to help the bill Senator Hudspeth is to introduce. This assistant doesn't need to be a practical engineer by any means. He must capable of discerning signals and be able to stop the engine if anything should happen to the engineer."

Man with Head and Body Crushed Found on Concy Island Road.

With head crushed and body man-led. Thomas A. Easop, a bookkeeper, orty-two, living at No. 507 Dean street, trocklyn was found early to-day lying the tracks of the Brighton Beach tallroad, near the Prospect place sta-

borers on their way to work. Po-

LAY DEAD ACROSS TRACKS, GRATEFUL FOR THE TICKET.

A Bayshore Citizen Makes Expen sive Acquaintances.

One of Bayshore's citizens, who described himself as a "generally use-ful man," bore out his reputation in this city to the satisfaction of a select coterie of Bowery characters. His name is Tom Sullivan, and, with \$36 in his pocket, he came to town yester-day to buy an overcoat. He met some

day was discovered by a gans on their way to work. Pooyce and Hynes, of the Grand
tation, were told of the acciremoved the remains to the
ouse, and papers found on the
man was identified. Nobody
the 2 accident occurred.

day to buy an overcoat. He met some
easily made acquaintances on the Boweasily made acquaintances on the Bow-

immediately west of it while it was in progress. The first of these fires was in the three-story tenement house at No. 832 The damage was slight. \$10,000,000 SUIT OPENS BIG GAS WAR

The occupants of the first and second

without difficulty. A second alarm was turned in before the flames were ex-

tinguished. The damage by fire and

it strange that six fires should have

occurred in the tenement-house district

immediately west of it while it was in

water is estimated to be close to \$10,000. and

FIREBUGS IMPERIL

Results in Many Heroic Rescues of

the Panic-Stricken.

Over a hundred families were Ninth avenue. Flames were discovered

Delaware Men Backed by Addicks Take Action in Boston
Against Mercantile Trust.

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Joseph E. Doherty
and Thomas J. Egan, in behalf of themselves and other stockholders of the Bay

Bay State Gas companies of Massachusetts, have withheld fraudulently dividends and profits earned y the companies, which should have been paid to
the Mercantil Trust Company to satisfy
the sinking-fund requirements and interests on the United Gas bonds.

This suit is the beginning of the big
gas war threatened by Magnate Adcicks in retaliation for the combination
formed against the Bay State Company.

100 FAMILIES. Epidemic of Blazes in the West Side District

Farrell and Burns, Likely Men, seventh Street Station.

Over a hundred families were routed from sleep and exposed in the Columbia Awning Company on the ground floor. Six families flee to the street in their night clothes.

Eight families were routed out of bed in the tenement at No. 779 Tenth avenue, by a suspicious fire which was started in a basement coal pin. The damage was slight.

Occupants of the four-story tenement at No. 819 Ninth avenue had a narrow escape. Some one entered the basement of the bouse and tore out the gas meter. The escaping gas coming in contact with a lighted lamp caused an explosion, and the flames were spreading flercely when the department arrived. A second blocks convinced the police and fire blocks convinced the police and fire alarm, was turned in. Over \$1,000 damage and should make fine records.

TWO NEW POLICE

"Just of the Right Age," Are Promoted from West Forty-

blocks convinced the police and fire marshals that a firebug was at work in the west side tenement district.

Unexampled bravery and daring resulted in the accordance of the police and fire was the firebug was at work in the west side tenement district.

While Henry Perch, a coachman, of No. 435 West Fifty-Tourth street, was watching the fire he saw smoke pourful make fine records.

Farrell is thirty-nine and Burns forty years old. Farrell was appointed in 1886, made roundsman in 1890 and sergeant in 1891. Burns was appointed in 1889, made short work of a blaze in a basement rub.

PART OF THE GREAT FLORAL TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF DIVVER AND CROWD AT FUNERAL. VAST CROWD AT TRAIN HORROR DIVVER'S BIER. CLAIMS ANOTHER Two Physicians Said Mrs. Mack Was Incurable

Ten Thousand East - Siders J. Everett Reighton, Who Was Gather Around St. James's Church and Witness the Burial Ceremony.

STREETS WERE IMPASSABLE. TWENTY-THREE DEAD NOW.

Which the Dead Politician Lay Was Banked from Floor to Ceiling with Pyramids of Fine

Ten thousand denizens of the lower east side, including all those of any political or social importance in the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Assembly Districts, besides several score of Tammany men of the he funeral of Patrick Divver.

The funeral services were held in S ames's Church, on James street Capt. Titus, of the Oak street station, and ne hundred policemen had all they could do to handle the crowds that lamored at the church entrance for ad-

vas taken from his home at No. 7 Madlowed to view the remains. He lay in the parlor in a mahogany casket, ordles and a silver plate bearing the sim-ple inscription, "Patrick Divver, aged

Room Banked with Flowers. Three sides of the room were banked

the church there was a line of car-

By the time the body was taken to the church there was a line of carriages reaching from Pearl and Centre streets across the Bowery to Madison street to Mon Madison street to Roosevelt street and thence around again to Madison street. There must have been more than three hundred carriages, and the drivers of these had great difficulty in picking their way through the donaserowds that Jammed the streets.

Procession to Calvary.

The functal services were begun at 10 o'clock with a requiem high mass and followed by the usual services of the church. The Rev. Father James and followed by the usual services of the church. The Rev. Father James and followed by the usual services of the church. The Rev. Father James Loury, assisted by the Usual services of the church. The Rev. Father James Santon Colvary Cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Father James Santon Colvary Cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Father James Santon Colvary Cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Father James Murphy, ex-Judge John J. Ryan, Judge John Santon Martin Keyes, and J. Grotin ex-Judge John J. Ryan, Judge John Albarn A. Aderman Smith, Martin Keyes, Keepen of the City Lour; Judge Santon John Spellman Smith, Martin Keyes, Keeper of the City Hall, ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, ex-Deputy Commissioner Plank, J. Grant, ex-Deputy Commissioner of the Capital Creamer, John Spellman Smith, Martin Keyes, Keeper of the City Hall, ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, ex-Deputy Commissioner of the Capital Creamer, John Spellman Smith, Martin Keyes, Keeper of the City Hall, ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, ex-Deputy Commissioner of the Capital Creamer, John Spellman, Edge, Aderman J. E. Gaffrey, Deputy Sewer Commissioner of the Capital Cran. ex-Tax Commissioner of the An Evening World reporter who called upon the abovementioned Assembly—

An Evening World reporter who called upon the abovementioned Assembly—

The relief he deaper to lives of passengers on trested arrangers are recurrence of the west flower of the west of the state of the passenger on the called arrangers are recurrence of the west flower of the west

dows, areas, area gates and gratings on his post; investigate all suspicious circumstances that may present themselves to him.

Fireman Rescues a Child.

Fireman Flanagen, of Hook and Ladder No. 18. distinguished himself at a No. 355 Grand street. Fire in the hardware floor caused the twenty families in the house to rush to the streets at 4 A. M. In his excitement Louis Goldstein left his two-and-a-half-year-old babe Abraham, in a second floor flat. Flanagan entered the place by a front window and crept through the smoke to a cradle, where he found the little fellow unconscious.

Flanagan inhaled so much smoke that after passing the babe out of a window

after passing the babe out of a window his companions had to carry him down the ladder.

Company, of Delaware.

Damages were placed at \$10,000,000, and

the suit for that amount was the largest ever issued in this State. It was

out later counsel concluded to abandon that course and took out a subpoena

Plaintiffs allege that the directors of

themselves to him.

Says They Should Thank Hi

the Boston, South Boston, Roxbury and Bay State Gas companies of Massachu-

Thought to Be Recovering,

Dies When He Learns that He Is Hopelessly Crippled.

Relatives of Lena Lindbarger Believe They Have Claimed Wrong Body and Funeral Is Stopped for

Another victim has been added to the death list of the Westfield wreck. Everett Reighton, of Plainfield, died uddenly in the Muhlenberg Hospital when he learned that he would be a hopeless cripple for life. It had been believed that he would re

cover and he was so told, but yester day he learned that, while he migh live, he would never be able to walk From that moment he began to decline. His death makes the fatality list twentythree, and further additions to it are not imbrobable. The funeral of Lena Lindbarger, who

was killed in the wreck, which was to Before the body of the dead politician have occurred yesterday, has been post poned until a further examination can ison street all who cared to were allowed to view the remains. He lay in family is frightfully burned. It is now feared that in their excitement they namented with eight massive silver han- may have made a nasty and inaccurate identification. In fact they fear that the body is not that of Lena Lindbarger. Samuel McCarthy, the fireman of the Pmiadelphia train which crashed into the local train, continues in a serious

Three sides of the room were banked from floor to ceiling with pyramids of flowers, among which there were many massive set pieces sent by various political and social organizations.

By the time the body was taken to the course the course of the social organizations.

By the time the body was taken to the course the course from the shock of the accident.

Two Statements by Davis.

Sails on the Etruria Without Talk ing About His Plans. Mr. G. Marconi sailed for England to

day on the Cunard liner Etruria, which

A REBUILT LAWYER. Food That Put Him Right.

It is easy to correct the bad effect of wrong eating if one will give it a little thought. Scientific food is just as pleasant to the palate, and in the case of Grape-Nuts is more delicious than improper food and it makes a world of difference in health and

ion that many a good man would lose his job on account of them.

"Now, Mr. Vanderblit, ye know, h'is a very conservative man," he said "E only larfed. If it adn't been for that, it wood 'ave been a bit 'ard for the servants, ye know.

World of the world of the spirits.

"Some three months ago," writes "Some three months ago," writes "I suffered terriply with indigestion; all kinds of food distressed me; some servants, ye know.

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Joseph E. Donerty and Thomas J. Egan. in behalf of themselves and other stockholders of the Bay State Company, of Delaware, Brown and Today against the Mercantile Trust Company, of New York, and others, with a view of having the place at the Hotel Marbor others, with a view of having the Boston gas companing ordered to meet of the United Gas bonds and turn in the Vinited Gas bonds and turn in the Sugarity of the Boston gas and the United Gas bonds and turn in the Vinited Gas bonds and inter-state on the United Gas bonds in the beginning of the big sale war threatened by Magnata Addense of the Bay Magnata Addeleks in retailation for the combination for the combinati

STRICKEN WITH NERVOUS. PROSTRATION.

Paine's Celery Compound

Was Used and Effected a Wonderful and Glorious Cure.

Paine's Celery Compound comes to the aid of suffering humanity when the best efforts of physicians prove the best efforts of physicians prove fruitless—when hopeless men and women are pronounced incurable. The grateful and happy testimony of Mrs. J. G. Mack, of Clear Lake, Wash., maintains the claim that "Paine's Celery Compound makes sick people well." Mrs. Moderate "Several years ago I was stricken with nervous prostration, and two doctors declared that no medical skill could ever cure me. One of your

could ever cure me. One of your books came into my hands just when was very low with nervous prostration and congestion. After reading it I asked and begged for Paine's Celery Compound. The medicine was pro-cured for me, and you may think L am using exaggerating statements when I say that three bottles cured me and made me feel like a new woman. My present condition of health I certainly owe to the mar-vellous virtues of Paine's Celery Compound. I cannot say enough in favor of this wonderful medicine; it

DIAMOND DYES

DIAMOND DYES, Burlington, Vt.



MILLIONS use CUTICURA SOAP, as sisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itching and chafings, and for all purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, in washes for ulcerative perspiration, weaknesses, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pill

Must Bear Signature of SEE FACSIMILE WRAPPER BELOW.

Very small and as easy CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIR. FOR THE COMPLEXION 26 Conts Purely Vegetable.

> CURE SICK HEADACHE Laundry Wants.

RONERS-Men. First class on family shirts; steady work. Wallach's Laundry, No. 1216



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